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We have been accused of faith in fetish. It has been asserted that ou skill is sin ply a heathenish art; that we have craved a block of wood, and gouging of tool and touch of paint have made it a god; that a lump of clay after baking is our Deity; and when we dream as did Nebuchodnezzer, and on the broad Shinar of our imagination create an image, then fall down and worship the work of our hwn brains, and that our nsanity, like an Assyrian king, can only be cured by sending us to grass. We are political cardinals, whose votes are an inspiration. We are the hierarchy, whose hands dip with anointing oil, and our benediction blesses with infallibility. When we bind the brow with the phylactery of imitative civil service gold, when we wrap the mantle of sweet praise around the pan-electric bust, and swath Cars | the shoddy clothing of the fishery fiasco. braided with the humbug of "pernicious partisanship" and grit with the canting ambition of the second term, the envir-

> oning will change a dolt to an oracle. Did you note the impertinent criticism of President Cleveland by Senator Ingalls? What a sacrilege! Is there no defense against audacity? Is such a man as Ingalls, with nothing in his veins but such blood as extorted the Magna Charta from King John; that in puritan parliament condemed Charles the first for treason; that stood on Bunker hil and fought against English tyranny and an idiot monarch, and such blood as

> breasted and won the battle against the southern olgarchy—are such critics and such criticism to be borne without end? We and our friends had a right to cell Lincoln a buffoom, Grant a butcher Hays a fraud, Garfield a bandit, and Arthur a gourmand. Times have changed. The dignity of the office now gives the temporary occupant of the executive chair position beyond reproach Against that sacred target no criticism o truth must be hurled. The jester mustl shield his sting, and before the awful presenc of the ex-sheriff of Buffalo the nation must be dumb. I will conclude by offering for your unanimous adoption ar

congregation, one that is politically applicable to us: Resolved. That only elect can enter

Resolved. That we are the elect .-. A., in Judge.

The Favored Country.

Under the above caption the Chicago Mining Review publishes the following correspondence, signed Old Miner: PRESCOTT, A. T .- The rapid growth

n population and development of Ari zona is not at all suprising to persons acquainted with the resources of the territory. The climate is of that delight ful character known to but very few sec tions; cool in the summer and delightfully pleasant in winter. Men find the very air a tonic and invalids grow robus under its magic influence. The territory contains some of the finest timber and grazing lands in the world. It is also rich in mineral deposits. How rich no one would dare say. Owing to exor bitant prices demanded for supplies, the lack of railroad facilities and the depredations of Indians, it is only within the past year or two that the development every case where shafts have been sunh paying ore has been found and in man instances it has proven to be of extraor-

dinary richness. Prescott, the capital of the territory. a bustling town with from 5,000 to 6,000 inhabitants and contains man fine public and private buildings and situated in the very heart of the mines so far discovered.

The United Verde mine, thirty miles east of Prescott, is leased and operated by W. A. Clark, of Butte City, Montana. One hundred men are ployed, who take out an average of 120 tons of copper ore every 24 hours Of this, fully 25 per cent, is copper and the bullion yields all the way from \$200 to \$600 per ton in silver. The mine has paid its owner \$200,000 during the first

Forty miles south of Prescott is I cated the Congress gold mine, which is owned by "Diamond Jo" Reynolds and other capitalists of Chicago. They are now working thirty men, and are taking out from fifty to seventy-five tons per day and are shipping by car load lots The ore yields from twenty-five to twenty-seven ounces of pure gold to

The Senator gold mine, recently pur- belonged to Geronimo's band. Under chased by Chicago capitalists, is seven Sinclair's management they are becoming m les south of this city. Work on this partially civilized. They have learned

caused its abandonment. During the short time it was worked \$300,000 was taken out. It is the intention of the new owners to sink the perpendicular

shaft to the depth of 1,000 feet, put in large hoist and pumps. They will erect a saw mill to cut their own timber for shaft and buildings. They are confident that large veins of gold exist below and will push their work rapidly forward. When worked, the Senator's ores yielded \$55 per ton in gold. The pay streak averaged from two and a half to ten feet in width, and the width | tng the Knights of Labor into a political of the ledge was from fifty to seventyfive feet, and continuous for three miles. There is plenty of timber near the mine and water in abundance.

and finally the flooding of the shaft

Two miles southwest of the Senator is located the Colonel Bigelow group of oped. High grade ores are being shipped with enormous profits.

On Lynx creek, eight miles to the eastward, are the famous gold placer mines. At this point is a network of gold and silver bearing veins averaging from six inches to several feet in thickness. The noted mines are the Howell and the Silver Belle. The latter is open to the depth of several hundred feet and over 1,000 feet of drifting completed.

The general outlook is encouraging and judging from the volume and character of the investments now being made Arizona, with better facilities now at hand, will soon be able to demonstrate by the irresistible logic of success, her claim as one the best mining fields of One of them was killed. Both were

Tardy Justice.

sional, criticisms upon what is known as the Roach cruisers have been answered by practical experience with these vessels in a way that would delight the heart of old John Roach if he were alive to realize it. One navy officer is quoted as Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kentucky saying: "The Atlanta and Boston are to-day, all things considered, the equals

in power and efficiency of nine-tenths of the unarmored ships of their class and estimated at \$250,000, \$75,000 of which tonnage afloat." Of the Atlanta an offi- is cash. His friends say that he amassed cer who is serving on her writes from the greater part of this from his prac-Port au Prince saying: "She is the most satisfactory vessel I have ever served off the coast of the Bermudas on our years in the penitentiary and lodged in passage here. All the officers are in that institution. to it I have the utmost confidence that she will do herself credit when the time comes to steam into haead sea. During 89 hours in a heavy sea the Atlanta predicted that by the opening of the old resolution passed by a Calvinistic

greater part of the time under but four boilers—half power - and at no time, will be as a dream that is past. during this very heavy weather would the sea have interfered with the working of past winter amounted to 131 inches or full rigged, having but two masts, the that enormous depth of snowfall. sail power being merely auxiliary. In the trade winds, however, she made six and a half knots under sail alone. Our read- John C. Fremont on the retired list of ers will bear witness that we have never joined in the current criticisms upon these vessels, and we have always insisted

the army, with the rank of major general. This will remove the thorns from that whatever their excellencies or their down the shores of time. defects, it was the advisory board and not John Roach who was responsible. They have never sought to evade the responsibility, and the result is showing that they could afford to appeal to the while praying. This is said to be the considerate judgment of mankind upon

their work.—Army and Navy Journal. A Miner's Advice.

A gentleman who has had wide and happy experience in mining gives the following as his advice to persons about to invest in mining properties : 1. In buying a prospect pay what

is worth, not what it will be worth Its value is wholly prospective, and is to be determined by expend iture of the considerably mere than a million. time and money of the purchaser.

by making your own tests and reduce the ore than it is worth. If you cannot determine these factors accurately, don't buy.

In conclusion he adds that wise in vestments in mines yield richer returns than any other use to which capital may be applied. - Financial and R. E. Re-

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I iron their clothing.-N. Y. World,

NEWS, NOTES AND COMMENTS. Connecticut democrats want a read

usting of the tariff. Canada wants a loan of \$25,000,000 pay off her debts.

All the gambling places have been closed in San Francisco.

Forest fires are doing great damage to property near Bradford, Pennsylvania The Pueblo opera house was burned on the night of May 1st. The loss was

Powderly says he is opposed to turn-

They have struck a bonanza in Michigan in the shape of silver ore which yields \$28,000 a ton.

Arkansas Hot Springs, was recently shot and killed in that town. "Captain Jinks," a notorious horse thief, was killed by Kansas officers re-

Kansas City kid, is in jail for killing young girl named Althea Foster. It is reported that the recent blizzards have blown the gulf stream some

sixty miles out at sea and eastward off the Atlantic coast. Billy Carson, son Kit, shot T. Tobin dead in a fight at Ft. Garland, Col. Tobin was a companion of Kit

Carson and a noted man. Two brothers named Black, of Virginia City, Nev., fought with pistols recently.

heavy real estate owners. It is said that every year Worth, the lady employes to choose a dress and have it made up according to her own

A protracted drouth is doing serious injury to the growing wheat crop in Ohio and Tennessee, and us a consequence prices are advancing. The estate left by Senator Conkling i

tice after he left the senate. A New York policeman named Rickin. Not one of the other ships that I erd was caught in the act of burglarizing have been attached to would have made a store, and within ten hours afterward such weather in heavy seas that we met had been convicted, sentenced to ten

ecstacies over her, and they agreethat it Unprecedented rains in Texas have would have been perfectly sate to have swollen nearly all the rivers out of left all the hatches open, she rises banks, thousands of cattle have been to the seas splendidly, and although we drowned and serious injury has been have not had a chance to put her head done to the farming interests in the

The codfish is said to be fast disappearing from the Atlantic coast, and it is averaged eleven and one-half knots the next century the codfish will be a rare delicacy, and the pensive codfish ball The snowfall in northern Michigan the

the two eight-inch guns." It is also III feet, By the rule which allows 10 stated that the Atlanta has done surpris- inches of snow to equal 1 inch of rain, ingly well under sail, although she is not there were only 13 inches of water in The senate military affairs committee has favorably reported a bill to place

> his path on the old Pathfinder's journey Last Tuesday the session of the senate was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Mendez, a jewish rabbi, who wore his hat, according to the Je wish custom. second time in the history of the govern ment that a Hebrew has offered prayer

ni the senate. Journalism seems to be profitable in New York. The Times has just commenced the erection of a massive fifteenstory, fire-proof building, and the World. not to be outdone by any of its neighbors, has paid \$630,000 for the site of the famous old French's hotel, and in tends to erect thereon a building to cost

Cupid has been effectually boycotted a. In buying a mine, be sure of the in Waupaca, Wis. The young ladies forantity and value of ore blocked out swore accepting as escorts any young men who drink, and the young men retaliated by agreeing not to seek the society of any young lady who cannot make good bread and coffee, broil a steak and abstain from chewing gum. Matters are in a very strained condition, and it is thought that something must soon give

> In the accounts that are given of John L. Sullivan's high old performance on board the steamer Catalonia, while on his way over from England, it is said, while lying on the deck one day in a drunken stupor in the reeling of the ship Sullivan went under one of the life boats. When he finally tried to get up be thumped his head two or three times against one of the seats. He could not make out what the trouble was, and finally growled out: "See here, now let me up, your are the only man who ever hit me when I was down."

The power of a federal administration is enormous, and is being worked now with almost unprecedented efforts to prevent the nomination of Governor Hill, or any other democrat and to secure the nomination of President Major Sinclair, who is in charge of Cleveland instead. The picture which the Mount Vernon barracks. Ala., has Mr. Cleveland drew in his letter of acin his care 250 Apache prisoners who ceptance when he spoke of the "horde efits and fostered by a hope of favors yet money and trained political service" in

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